# Struggle Now to Keep Open Line of Retreat.

### FIGHTING BEYOND MUKDEN.

## Rumors That Kuropatkin's Army Is Evacuating the City.

Ged. Nogt Continues His Flanking Movement to the Northeast-Russian Com-Relieves the Occupation of Mukden and the Hun River Valley Now Assured on Putlioff Hill-Total Losses 100,000.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. MUKDEN, March 7 .- The Japanese are continuing their flank movement. One division is known to be extended toward Tieling. The sound of the fighting can be

heard from the far disatnce north of Muk-

Meantime the Japanese do not cease their attacks on the Russian front. The Rusdens still hold the centre, but to the southwest they are withdrawing to their second

The Russians have been forced to fight mainly on the defensive for a full week. and their resistance is beginning to flag.

The ground is yet frozen deep and it is country around Mukden is strewn with deed animals. Hurried burials of soldiers are continual and increasing.

West of Mukden, where three days ago there were only bare fields, there are the huge camps of the Russian right wing. which has been thrown back by the Japanese advance.

The enemy attacked at 2 o'clock this morning the Russian position on the Hun River, moving from Machiapu. Later the Council met informally on Tuesday. Its fighting moved north almost to the Sinminting road. Numbers of wounded Chinese refugees are arriving here, and also many wounded Japanese and Russians. All receive similar treatment.

2,000 DEAD ON PUTIL OFF HILL. Sr. PETERSBURG, March 7. The battle around Mukden was renewed this morning at daybreak.

Gen. Kuropatkin reports that the Russians have repulsed the Japanese at all points to-day. He says that the Japanese left thirty officers and 2,000 men dead on Putilof Fill

JAPANESE RIGHT NOT ADVANCING. Toxio, March 7.-Reports received at is ten miles southeast of Fushun.

several counter attacks by the Russians were repulsed yesterday.

The most notable feature of the report is a reference made to the repulse of a counter attack made by a division of Russian infantry supported by seventy guns in the Taschichao, which is west of Mukden and ten miles to the northward. It is believed from this that the Japanese forces there are rapidly menacing the Russian line of retreat.

It is stated on high authority that Gen. Kuropatkin was ignorant of the advance of the flying column on the extreme west of like the turning of the tide ail day yester-the Japanese line and concentrated his forces against the Japanese centre and tically against the Russian intrenchments right, leaving the Russian right insuf- on the plains four miles west of Mukden ficiently protected.

The expedition to Sinminting, the operations of which are here considered of much line held fast, then slowly pushed forward, Importance, will, it is said, assault the cen- driving the Japanese out of important tral front of the Russian position vigor- positions and villages. I was with one ously on both sides of the railway. Well informed persons say that the Japanese are adopting tactics the opposite of those they less of a terrific storm of bullets and shrapused at Liaoyang.

RUMORS OF RETREAT. The newspaper accounts of a Russian

retreat yesterday and of Gen. Kuropatkin's council with 100 officers on a train before his reported withdrawal northward are based upon Chinese reports and have not been confirmed. It is reported that the Russians are pre-

paring to abandon Mukden and Fushun and

It is believed that the possession of the city of Mukden and the line of the River | the Hun River. After a day of most des-Hun by the Japanese is assured. Gen. perate fighting honors last night rested Kuropatkin seems to be using all his re- with the Russians." sources to protect Fushun and keep his line of retreat open.

Despatches to the Jiji show that the Japanese on Sunday evening were within five miles of Mukden on the west and south Their heavy artillery was driving the Russians from the shelter of the walls of Mukden toward the north. Gen. Kuropatkin had transferred his headquarters to a rail-

The Japanese left, pushing further north. had completed the practical envelopment of the Russian centre and right. The Russian main force at Fushu

showing signs of a retreat upon Tiel.

HEAVY LOSSES.

Pants, March 7.-The reports published here of the operations about Mukden were more optimistic this morning. The Echo de Paris says that things appear

to be going better for the Russians. The Japanese, it believes, have been stopped by the Russians' second line of defence. and a decisive success by one side or the other now seems impossible. Both sides are exhausted and the Japanese attacks are growing much weaker. It is believed that the end of the battle is near. Already the Russians have lost 40,000 men and the Japanese, 60,000.

MURDEN MAY BE EVACUATED. LONDON, March 8 .- Neither the official

make clear the actual position at Mukden. Nothing from Gen. Kuropatkin has been issued later than his despatch of Monday, in which he detailed a series of incidents despatches are more indefinite than those of the Russian commander in chief.

The chief interest is in the despatch from Mukden reporting fighting north of that city, but there is nothing to show whether the Japanese have got behind the Russians or whether the sounds of fighting are due to the Chunchuses taking advantage of the situation to harry the Russian lines of communication. Some of the unofficial despatches suggest that the battle, which has already lasted more than a week, will most probably end in a stalemate owing to

the exhaustion of the opponents. The Tokio correspondent of the Telegraph sends a series of reports, some avowedly and others apparently from Chinese sources at Yingkow, representing the Russians to be in flight. According to these reports Mukden has been completely evacuated. The two Japanese wings are five mander Taken by Surprise-Tokio miles in the Russian rear, cutting off and enveloping the whole Russian right and part of the centre.

The main force of the Russians is re--Japanese Lost Heavily in the Assault | treating to Tieling. The Japanese guns are pouring a terrible fire into the retreatng army. Both Russian wings are now undoubtedly outflanked.

The correspondent sends more of the same kind of reports, which are not supported from any other source.

A despatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says it is officially declared that the Russian communications are unbroken, but there are persistent rumors that the day or to-morrow must decide the battle. There is the greatest confidence in Gen. Kuropatkin's ability to inflict a severe if not a crushing blow on Gen. Oku, or at the worst to withdraw northward safely. According to Gen. Masloff, the Japanese

have vainly repeated their Liaoyang tactics. Gen. Kuropatkin this time refused to leave his positions at a mere menace impossible to make fresh trenches. The of cutting his communications. Gen. Oku, after eleven days fighting, is now within a few miles of Mukden, but his army is as exhausted as it was at Liaoyang in August. Another high official considers the situation hopeless. He says that Gen. Kuropatkin's only alternative to disaster now is to retreat to Tieling. If he could have launched his masses of cavalry against the exhausted foe he might have won, but

> The correspondent adds that the War formal meeting was postponed until the battle is over. Meanwhile the Czar is conferring with individual members of the council. An influential majority of the council favor Gen. Kuropatkin retaining command, and blame Gen. Gripenberg for

JAPAN'S OFFICIAL REPORT. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Further degiven in a report received at the Japanese Legation to-day from Tokio. It is dated

March 7 and is as follows: "In the direction of Kingkong, the enemy near Tita, fifteen miles southeast of Fushun. delivered on March 6th repeated counter army headquarters last night show that our attack on the enemy near Machuntan. the Japanese extreme right is practically | fifteen miles south of Fushun, is progressstationary in the vicinity of Tita, which | ing favorably despite the enemy's stubborn resistance and in the evening we occupied the height two miles south of Machuntan. In the direction of Penhsibu our detach-The detachment which is operating ment occupied on the 6th of March the eight miles south of Fushun.

About Pensihu the forces between the right and the extreme right have gradually made a slight advance.

The situation in the Sha River district east of the railroad is unchanged. Yesterday some Russian counter attacks were repulsed.

West of the railroad the Japanese operations are more active, the Russian resistance indicating gradual reenforcement.

Line of Retreat Menaced.

Mr. Nixon went to Russia last year, and in August was in St. Petersburg, engaged in August was in St. Petersburg, engag

and who is offering stout resistance. On the right bank of the Hunho the enemy, about one division strong with about seventy guns, appeared in the vicinity of Tashichiso, but was repulsed."

THINK NOGI'S ARMY IN DANGER.

CHICAGO, March 7 .- The Daily News to-night publishes a cable despatch from correspondent at Mukden as follows: "It is thought to-day will decide the most momentous battle of the war. It looked

station. I never saw the Russian troops so cool and determined. Gen. Kaulbar's corps and saw it capture a village. The men marched calmly into the place, regardnel that greeted them. Both sides seemed to be acting on the idea that this was the decisive battle, and both seemed deter-

mined to win at all hazards. "The Japanese position is perilous. They seem to have thrown away the extreme caution they have hitherto exhibited. Nogi has pushed his army almost to the Russian centre and is almost surrounded. It seems as though the Japanese must win the victory or be captured. Nogi's right wing struggled in vain to keep their railroad bridge across

PEASANTS RISE.

Estate of Baron de Meyenderf, Near Prilepl, is Looted.

special Cuble Despotch to THE SUN LONDON, March 8 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Kieff says that the peasants have risen near Prilepi, in the Government of Kursk. They have looted the estate of Baron de Meyendorf, commander of the Czar's bodyguard, removing 330 tons of

CZAR DISBANDS COMMISSION. Fallure of Plan to Inquire Into Grievances | City. of Workingmen.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SEV ST. PETERSBUBG, March 7.- The mixed commission, consisting of representatives of the workingmen, the employers and the Government, which, under the presidency of Senator Shidlovsky, was to have inquired into the workingmen's grievances, was closed to-day, at the Czar's command. because the workingmen had refused to elect any more delegates, most of those whom they elected having been arrested and deported by Governor General Trepoff. The directorate of the strikers when it learned of the order of the Czar, decided

to call upon the municipal and State Gov-

ernment workmen to join the strike. The

private manufacturers and it is formulating no claims regarding pay, hours or working conditions. It is devoting itself solely to an attempt to paralyze the State showing that the fighting had been severe authorities until the political demands at many points. Field Marshal Oyama's of the workmen are granted. It is estimated that 120,000 men are idle to-day.

Czar Talks to Naval Cadets.

pecial Cable Despaich to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, March 7 .- The Czar today received the graduating naval cadets at Tsarskoe-Selo, and made a stirring address to them. In concluding he said he hoped they would emulate their older of the Sportsmen's Show, wrecked the northcomrades, all of whom had done what they could, and make every effort to maintain the glory of the Russian fleet.

Martial Law at Baku.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
Sr. Petersburg, March 7.—It is officially announced that the city of Baku, Transcaucasia, has been placed under martial

PLANNED FILIPINO REVOLT. Justice Toribio Arrested in Manifa on a Charge of Sedition.

tal Cable Despatch to THE SUN Toribio of Meriveles has been arrested in | the flames. Manila on the charge of sedition. It appears that he was the head of a conspiracy appeal to Senor Santos, Governor of the as on the Fourth avenue end. Province of Albay, southern Luzon, boasting of his strong following, and urging that the towns secretly prepare to overwhelm the scouts and constabulary and kill the ever, was filled with smoke. American oppressors and netural natives. Senor Santos informed the Government side, not far from where the fire started

The Attorney-General has gone to Malabon to prosecute José del Rosario, a brotherin-law of ex-Gen. Trias, who is accused of instigating an outbreak in Cavite.

The three Japanese who were arrested for attempting to blow up the British steamer Carlisle, which put into this port disabled after failing to reach Vladivostok. were found on board a hulk near Pasig. The hulk was loaded with dynamite and other explosives. The Carlisle has been transferred to an isolated anchorage, and a close watch is kept on her. The Japanese Consul asserts that he has no knowledge of

MANY CHINESE PERISH IN FIRE. Sampans and Junks. Crowded Together, Burn Off Woochow he wasted his cavalry in fruitless recon-

Hong Kong, March 7 .- Fully 300 persons perished in a fire some time ago among the native craft off Woochow, Province of Quangsee, 180 miles above Canton, where thousands congregated to celebrate the tank in new year. An immense number of the celebrants were living aboard sampans and junks, which packed the river.

A fire that was used for cooking purposes ignited the boat on which it was burning, and the flames spread to the vessels on all sides. The blazing craft tails of the great battle near Mukden were drifted from their moorings and set fire to the bamboo piers. Thousands fought the fires, but they were helpless. The exact number of persons burned to death or drowned will never be known

> LEWIS NIXON IN SEVASTOPOL. Building a New Type of Warship for the Russian Navy.

pecial Cable Despatch to TRE St. SEVASTOPOL, March 7 .- A party of American engineers, under Lewis Nixon, has begun work in the dockyard here on the construction of a new type of vessel for

name on her passenger list. He was said to be on his way to Paris. In February two consignments of submarines, said to be from his yards, arrived at Antwerp on

British Trade Report.

Special Cable Despeich to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 7.—The Board of Trade returns of the United Kingdom for February show an increase in exports of \$6.871.250, as compared with those of February, 1904. and a decrease of \$8,327,910 in imports.

French Cyclist Beats Menus Redell.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, March 7.—In the bicycle races -day Friol, a Frenchman, beat Menus Bedell in two events, at one thousand and two thousand metres. Bedell was out of

American Buys Grand National Candidate.

I Cable Despotch to THE SUN. Lonion, March 7. Spencer Collan, who sold Moifaa to King Edward, has now sold Seahorse II., a Grand National candidate. to an American, name unknown.

HORSES AND TRUCK OVERBOARD. Tried to Catch Eric Perrybeat and Pinazed

Into the Silp. Just as the Erie ferryboat Tuxedo of the Chambers street line was leaving the South slip in the Jersey City ferryhouse at 3:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon a team of horses drawing a heavy truck were driven onto the bridge by Bernard Reddick, 22 years old, of 240 Sixth street. The gate was open, and Reddick took it for granted

he had time enough to get aboard the boat. The horses ran down the bridge and plunged overboard, dragging the truck. which was loaded with freight, after them. Reddick jumped from his seat as the horses stepped over the edge and landed on the bridge on his side. He was internally and body are smooth and clear. injured and was taken to St. Francis Hospital. It was reported last night that he will probably get well. The truck and carcasses blocked the slip and put it out of

commission.

The tug Shohola and a big derrick went to work to once to raise the blockade. The horses were found under the bridge. The rig was owned by Patrick Reardon, a boss truckman, of 3:7 Pavonia avenue, Jersey

MRS. BAER GETS A DIVORCE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7. Marital bonds between George Winchester Baer of Balti-

The marriage was the result of an elopement. Mrs. Baer is the daughter of the late Charles Spencer Murray, and a beauty. The elopement took place in January, 1903, and the couple went to live in Baltimore. Their domestic peace lasted about six weeks, when the husband deserted his bride. nor profuent despatches available here directorate is now making no attacks on his bride.

# FIRE AFTER THE GARDEN SHOW

BURNS OF A FOURTH AVENUE CORNER OF BIG BUILDING.

Motor Boats Burned, Buster Brown, a Cinnamon Bear, Sufficiated Teddy, Another Bear, Escapes Fireman Applausted for Dive Through Window.

A fire that started in Madison Square Garden last night, soon after the closing east corner of the building below the balcony floor, and the smoke from it smothered a cinnamon bear and several birds owned by one of the exhibitors. For a time it looked as if the flames would envelop the whole interior of the building.

The fire started shortly after 11 o'clock. The Sportsmen's Show closes at 11, and all | proof vault. of the visitors had left the building. Most of the lights had been put out and the kept inside the strong box. When this musicians were putting away their instruments in the band stand when one of Supt. Reynolds's men found a dressing room under the balcony in the northeast corner afire. The bunting and the decorations Manila, March 7.—Justice of the Peace of several of the booths was quick fuel for

When Chief Croker came on the second alarm the fire was eating along the Twentyto start a revolution. He addressed a wild seventh street end of the building as well

> Once the firemen got inside and began to fight the blaze from the interior it was short lived. The entire building, how-

On the second tier on the Fourth avenue | connected with the bank

Japanese have cut the telegraph wires north of Mukden. The General Staff say that toby Dr. French of Washington. He was he got his animal men to work quickly. Two cinnamon bear cubs. Teddy and Buster Brown, were almost dead from the smoke. Dr. French grabbed Teddy, rushed him to an open window and revived him, but Buster Brown cashed in. Teddy gets his name from President Roosevelt, with whom he is on a friendly footing. It appears that Teddy takes his exercise in Washington tied to a tree in Rock Creek Park, near where Dr. French lives. The President is in the babit of riding near this reark and he never negrects. his park and he never neglects to

fondle it namesake.

Buse: Down's wath will be a less to the Columbus, O., zoological girden, to which he was sold a few days ago. The smoke killed two talking crows and two

smoke killed two talking crows and two Hungarian partridges.

The Canadian Pacific Ruilroad had a large exhibit at the Garden including several hundred flahes in tanks. Some of these fishes appeared to be dopy after the fire. An antelope that was field on the main floor on the Fourth avenue side and that has been sold to the Bronx Zoo was rescued in the nick of time. Soon after the fire started a gasolene tank in a motor boat blew up. Several motor boats were burned. When the fire

was out an examination showed it had burned out the entire northeast corner for fifty feet on both streets. In this space that was burned was a good deal of stuff owned by arthitics. The fire attracted a good many sightseers who were rewarded by a spectacular bit of work on the part of Capt. George Fox of Engine 31. When the blaze was at its height a mass of flame was seen through a round window near the roof of the Garden on the Twenty-avanthy street idea.

a round window hear the roof of the Garden on the Twenty-seventh street side. An extension ladder was run up to the window and Fox quickly incounted it and smashed in the window with his helmet.

A burst of flames strang out of the window apparently into Fox's face, but he crouched low restly turing his healt to reach all the surrounding towns are here.

RESCLED BY AMERICAN YACHT. low, partly turning his back to it and held his ground until water began to spurt through the hose that he had carried up. A moment later all trace of fire there had disappeared and Fox plunged head first through the wirdew, dragging the hose after him. The crowd admired the fire-

an's nerve and yelled its approval when

# LITTLE ONE ONE SULID SORE

Covered With Scales and Scabs From Head to Foot-Doctors and All Other Remedies Fail-Skin Now Smooth and Clear.

## ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

Writing under date of Sept. 7, 1904. Mrs. Mattie Shaffer, of Cumberland, Miss., says: "Some time ago I ordered Remedics, which I used on my little afflicted babe with wonderful results. I had tried many other remedies withdoctor pronounced it scrofula, the other eczema. The little one was one solid sore, with scales and scabs from head to foot, when I started using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The result was wonderful, and now my baby's face

### THE DUTY OF MOTHERS At the First Sign of Disfiguring Humors Is to Use Cuticura.

Every child born into the world with an inherited tendency to torturing, disfiguring humors of the Skin and Elopement Finally Ends in Court on a scalp becomes as top because of its suffering, but because of the dread-ful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness more and Catharine Murray spencer Baer of this city were severed in Common Pleas Court No. 5 this afternoon, when the suit of Mrs. Baer for divorce on the ground of desertion was decided in her available, viz.: the Cuticura Treatment available, viz.: the Cuticura Treatment and gentle anointings with Cutimore and Catharine Murray Spencer and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children cura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, Cures made in childhood are speedy, Cutleura Soap, Clatment and Pills are sold five coursely sold, Sole Props.

128 Send for "How to Cure Disaguring Humors." Irrincets.

835,000 Missing From Two Chests of

CINCINNATI, March 7 .- A mysterious shortage in the Government reserve fund of the German National Bank, Third and Walnut streets, is puzzling the officials of that institution and Pinkerton detectives who have been called to investigat it. The amount missing is \$55,000, of which \$5,000 was in gold and the remainder \$5, \$10 and \$20 notes, according to the officials of the

Officia's say that despite the di-appearance of the money the Government rerequired. The missing sum is supposed to have been taken from two fireproof

The main part of the reserve fund is The German National Pank resources at

Jan. 11, 1905, were \$6,879,594.6 . The actual money in the bank at that time was \$721,-843.20. It is understood that the United States Treasury Department has taken steps to investigate the shortage. The bank officials say it is possible that

the time of the last official statement, on

POISONED CANDY MAILED.

sublimate. An analysis was made in the Company by Gustave Miller, the company's chemist, and one was made by an Allegheny druggist. Albert Sauers of the North Side pharmacy on East street, Allegheny, also analyzed the candy and found that each piece contained poison

LARGE FIRE IN CEDAR RAPIDS.

Explosion in a Grain Flevator Threatens the City-Less Is \$1,000,000

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., March 7.- The boiler in elevator B of the American Cereal Mills exploded this evening, and instantly the structure was in flames. The Fire Department was unable to check the flames, and all buildings near by are doomed at mid-

The firemen are trying to save the busi ness part of the city, which is in grave The loss is \$1,000,000 up to midnight. It is feared that several missing persons are dead. Fire departments from

Plant's Boat Venetia.

tine St. Antonio de Padoue in a disabled condition and flying a distress signal. a special policeman to guard the trophies.

As soon as the fire started he broke open the case and removed the valuables to safety.

Chief Croker estimated the damage at the vassel to port. The story of the rescue The American yachtsmen had a desperate

"The situation became dangerous in prise of the day in the Adirondack town | the extreme. The crew of the schooner, elections was at Lake Placid, which voted evidently worn out, could not haul our "no license" by a majority of 21. Several hawser on board. The two vecsels were large summer hotels are located at that drifting rapidly toward the leeward coast and the lead showed ten fathoms. We therefore sent a boat to the St. Antonio and lent assistance in hauling in the sails one tenant than it was to rent seven apartand gear. When we straightened out our ments. The spooks must go. tow line the second time the breakers were less than a mile distant."

> Inglishman Advertises That H. Robinson of Minneapells Was Convicted Unjustly.

any other way, Charles Conway, an Englishman to-day inserted the following "H. Robinson, an American, was

undergo anything to prove his innocence wishing no reward but justice. "C. CONWAY, 716 Wood street." and received your wonderful Cuticura gesticulates when he tells his story. He Minneapolis family, was conviced with a man named Holloway for forging fivout any benefit whatever, and Cuticura | pound notes on the Bank of England. Concame to the rescue when my doctors way declares that, as a police stool pigeon and all other remedies had failed. One in the matter, he trapped Robinson, He in the matter, he trapped Robinson. He asserts the Scotland Yard authorities kept telling his story. Then, he declares, he got £81 and was shipped to this country

> "Robinson is innocent and I can prove it," be asserts. "His trial was a mockery of justice. I was used as a "softy" h the police to g t my friend into trouble The thought of it all is driving me mad.
>
> I shall kill myself if it lasts much longer."
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> Robinson is said to be the nepnew of Mrs. Leonard A. Day, a wealthy woman of Minneapolis. Conway has letters and papers that bear cut parts of his story. He declares that the facts are also known by Mr. Moore of the Central News, London.

Setback for Limited Franchises in Jersey Colly limited franchise thi, providing for limited instead of perpetual franchises for trolley companies. The substitute provides for a commission to inquire into the subject and report to the next Legislature.

Mrs. Winthrop Chanler's Cottlion. Mrs. Winthrop Chanler of 47 Fifth avenue gave a dance last night when she presented her daughter, Miss Laura Chanler, The eotillon was led by J. Borden Harriman, dancing with Miss Chanler. Seventy-five couples danced. The favors were

Directoire canes, flowers, pads and silver

BANK'S RESERVE FUND SHORT.

serve is still considerably above the amount combination chests on top of the bank's strong box. Both the strong box and the chests are inside the bank's big burglar

was filled the chests on top were used. The reserve fund was last counted on Dec. 13, and the discovery that all was not right. was made about a month ago, but kept secret until to-day, pending the investiga-

the money was misplaced by some one

near when the fire was discovered, and | Box Sent From This City to a Pittsburg Weman Whose Name Is Kept Sceret.

PITTSBURG, March 7 .- A box of bonbons sent through the mails, with a New York date, came near causing the death of the wife of a Pittsburg attorney. Who the attorney is has been kept a secret, but the candy has been given to chemists to analyze and is said to have contained corrosive laboratory of the Pittsburg Forge and Iron

Boston, March 7.-A letter received in his city to-day tells of the rescue of a brigantine and her crew by Morton F. on the Medilerranean. Mr. Plant had as guests a party of well known men, including D. F. Murphy of Boston. They were cruising off the Algerian coast, near Point Bouse, when they sighted the brigan-

INNOCENT AMERICAN IN JAIL?

advertisement in a local newspaper: prove him innocent. I will swear before God that he did not have a fair trial, and that I, the principal witness, was purposely kept from the witness box. I will

Conway, under the glove of one hand, carried a small revolver, with which he says that Herbert Robinson, of a wealthy him of the witness stand to prevent his und r an assumed name.

TRENTON, N. J., March 7. The Assembly after a hard fight by Mr. Colby of Essex, adopted the committee substitute for the adopted the common adopted the Colby limited franchise bill, providing for representations of representations.

Spring Overcoats.

Yes, there is a great difference in overcoats. When you go hunting for them be sure you're in the right field. Here's the right medium length overcoat. And "right" means that it's fashioned and tailored as it should be. Our "Concave" Shoulder and "Closefitting " Collar in all of them.



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MRS.PEPPER FORCED TO MOVE

OTHER TENANTS IN APARTMENT OBJECTED TO HER SPOOKS

And to the Crowds Who Came to Her Seances They'd Get Out if She Didn't, They Said Children, Dogs and Cats Barred. So Why Not Spooks, Was Their Query. Mrs. May S. Pepper, head of the First

ritualist Church of Brooklyn, will move

from her present home at 848 Park place on April 1. This change is due to the fact that the other tenants in the house, which is a white stone, four story double apartment house, have threatened to move uness Mrs. Pepper does. There are eight families in the house The owner has made certain restrictions

regarding the occupants of his apartments.

hey must not have children, dogs, cats or parrots. The tenants go him one better and stremuously object to spooks. They say that Mrs. Pepper has séances every Tuesday and Friday and that it is impossible for the tenants to get into the house on these occasions, owing to the large crowd of men and women who clamor to attend the scances at fifty cents a head.

When Mr. Chase, the manager of the property, called on March 1 to collect the rents he was told to come around on Friday struggle before they succeeded in towing the vessel to port. The story of the rescue is told in a letter from Capt. Bertun of the Venetia. He says:

"After manusuring in several fruitless attempts we succeeded in passing a tow to Frank Snecktier, a manufacturer of gas engines living at Stamford and stopping at the Ashland House rang an alarm from the Twenty-fourth street corner when he heard of the fire. He was arrested.

The Venetia. He says.

"After manueuvring in several fruitless attempts we succeeded in passing a tow to the St. Antonio and we proceeded with her for Bougle, but during one of the heaviest for Bougle, but during one of the heaviest ments had been rented for residential purposes and not for entertainments. He nearly but positively explained all the circular forms that the tenants had been rented for residential purposes and not for entertainments. He nearly but positively explained all the circular forms.

agreed that she would give up the apart-ment on April 1. This was good news to the tenants when they heard of it yesterday. "It was simply a case of Mrs. Pepper and

LIGHTING BIDS LOWER? Report That Companies Want City to Drop offer any suggestions for the uplifting of Municipal Plant.

As a result of the letter Mayor McClellan sent a few days ago to Commissioner Oakley of the Department of Water Supply, Gas PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—Unable to and Electricity, directing him not to make get attention to a story of English injustice contracts with the electric lighting compapies for the remainder of the year unless he bids showed meterial reductions from the prices demanded by the companies in their last offers, it was said yesterday that tenced to five years penal servitude for the companies have been in negotiation forging on the Bank of England. I can with Mr. Oakley for the purpose of reaching some idea of the prices the city would be

willing to pay. Report had it yesterday that the companies had intimated that they were willing to furnish are lights with overhead wires on the basis of \$110 a year and underground wire lamps at \$120, provided the city would pay the bills now owing and would drop the municipal lighting scheme. The contracts made last year with the companies by Mr. Oakley were for \$130 for overlead wire lamps and \$140 for the lamps supplied with underground wires. Bids for the new lighting contracts were advertised to open to-day, but as Mrs. Oakley died on Monday it is doubtful if Mr. Oakley will be at his office to-day, and until he returns it will not be possible to ascertain if there have been negotiations with the commands.

CODY SPURNS RECONCILIATION.

Admits in His Testimony That He Kissed the Chorus Girls of His Show. OMAHA, Neb., March 7.-Col. Cody closed his deposition in his divorce case here today and left for New York, whence he will sail for Paris on Saturday. In closing

his statement he said: "I refuse absolutely to entertain any offers of reconciliation from Mrs. Cody When she accused me over the dead body of our daughter of being that daughter's murderer, every spark of love I ever had for her

Col. Cody was forced to confess that the reason of the first separation of himself and wife was due to the fact that Mrs. Cody happened to be in a room at an Omaha hotel and heard her husband kiss the members of the chorus of his show good-by. The Colonel explained that he was paying the girls off and saw no harm in kissing them all goodby. His wife did and a separation followed. Other testimony given to-day bore on the questions of the poisoning of his favorite hunting dogs and the ill treatment of his

guests by his wife. WOMEN CALL ON WEAVER.

Interview the Mayor on the Subject of Civic Purity in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA. March 7.—Six members of the Woman's Club talked with the Mayor for nearly half an hour topurity. Their visit accomplished little and when they came out of his private office they seemed to have had all their enthusiasm quenched. The Mayor simply would

not see existing conditions as they would Those who tried to convince him were Dr. Henrietta Payne Westbrook, Mrs. A. R. E. Nesbit, Dr. Rachel Skidelsky, Mrs. Warren Y. Fisher, Mrs. Josephine Jope and

Mrs. Robert Keene. "We had a delightful time and we were delightfully disappointed," said Dr. Westbrook, referring to the Mayor's welcome. But when she came to speak of results she shook her head rather mournfully.
"We didn't accomplish much." she ad-

our fallen women but he offered none. He told us that he did not believe in raids. The best results, he thought, could be obtained by rescue missions and other organi-

mitted. "We asked the Mayor if he could

tained by rescue missions and other organizations for saving souls.

"The city of Philadelphia he said, was less infected with the social vice than any other city in the country. Such vice as was prevalent here he considered unavoidable. It had been reduced to a minimum and segregated."

Dr. Westbrook told the Mayor that white slave traffic existed. The Mayor said:

"Well, doctor, find a den of white slaves and take me there to see it. I have often thought I should visit these places, and I will. I will go with you when you wish."

While the women were conferring with the Mayor 100 ministers were fervently praying in the First Baptist Church. It was the meeting called by the conservative element among the ministers, active in the anti-vice agitation, who, having gone the

element among the ministers, active in the anti-vice agitation, who, having gone the limit in the desire for the Mayor's spiritual welfare, were anxious to swing the pendulum and pray for themselves.

The blackboard notice called for short prayers, "specifically for ministers and churches." From 10 o'clock on three and four were frequently statements. four were frequently rising at once to offer prayers. The Rev. Dr. Rees prayed for a cessation of the carnage about Mukden. Prayers were offered to save boys and girls from ruin of cigarettes and that ministers set the example of abstaining from tobacco.

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